FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THURSDAY, Dec. 28-6 P. M. The stock market continues steady but dull, although shade firmer than yesterday. At the early session of he open board this morning Erie sold at 95 %, New York the open board into morning Kris soid at 35%, New York. Central 96, Hadson River 108%, Michigan Southern 74%, Cieveland and Pittsburg 82%. Rock Island 106%, North-western 55%, Ohio and Mississippi certificates 28%, Cumberland 44, Schuylkih Coal 14%. At the first regular and Eric closed 34 higher than at the half-past two saion yesterday, New York Central (which was very tive) 14, Hudson River 4, Reading 4, Cieveland and tasburg 34, Northwestern 14, Fort Wayne 34, Cumberal 34. Northwestern preferred was 34 lower, Quickver steady. Mariposa preferred sold at 123. Govern otes of the second series advanced %.

s firm at the advance of the morning, and the rest of list steady, excepting a fractional weakening in one the list stortly, excepting a fractional weakening in one two of the Western rullways. At the regular board at half-past two Rock Island closed 34 higher than at the first board, Northwestern preferred 34, Fort Wayne 34. Ohio and Mississippi certificates 34, Quicksilver 34. New York Central was 34 lower, Reading 34, Michigan Southern 35, Northwestern 34, Cleveland and Pittsburg I. was unchanged. Government securities were ger. Coupon five-twenties of the old issue ad-14, ten-forties 34. Seven thirty notes were

At the open board at half-past three the mar-cet was without animation, but nearly steady. New York Central sold at 98%. There was a vague unser circulated about the latter relative to future, egislation at Albany, favorable to the interests of the by removing the present restrictions on its rates, large purchases were made; but these may have for the sake of running the price up on the ets," which are supposed to aggregate a heavy ent, while it is known the quantity held in the street very small in proportion to the capital stock. Eric as quiet at \$5%, and the clique in this, which is re-orted to have originally consisted of four parties, or idle for the time being. Cleveland and Pittsburg old at 81% under efforts to depress it by the party buying for a rise. Reading sold at 106%, Michigan South-ern 74%, Rock Island 106%, Northwestern 25, preferred 61%, Fort Wayne 105%, Cumberland 44, Schoylkill Coa 4%. Quicksilver 44%.

Afterwards, on the street, the market continued dull but steady. At half-past five Cleveland and Pittsburg was quoted at 82, Michigan Southern 741; a 14, Eric 953;

There is very little business doing in the gold room. The opening price was 145%, followed by an advance to 145%, and a recession of %, at which it stood from oon till the close.

Foreign exchange partakes of the general duiness

The bankers are not eager to sell nor the importers to my at current rates. The former are the more indisosed to make concessions in consequence of the semi-ringency in the London money market reported by the ast steamer, and which favored the expectation of a rise in the Bank of England rate of discount to seven per cent. Bankers' bills became firmer as the day advanced, and sterling at sixty days was quoted at 100% a %, minst 100% a M in the morning.

The money market remains sluggish, and although a

transactions have taken place to-day at seven, the eneral rate is six per cent, and lenders are unable to lace all their funds even at this figure, the supply being isposition to defer operations till after the bolidays, tonetary affairs at the West, alike with the produce and erchandise markets, are reported quiet, and exchange a the East still continues at 1-10 gremium, selling, and similarly quiet condition of things exists at the South. Under these circumstances there is nothing to disturb the money markets, and indications are not wanting favorance to a much further accumulation of londers which was published yesterday afternoon had, of course, not the slightest foundation in fact, and, although hardly necessary, it has been officially contradicted to-day. The assurances which Mr. McCulloch gave to unancial men there during his recent visit—namely, that he intended to to nothing in the way of funding for some time to come, and probably should not require to borrow within the freal year, ending with June next—were conclusive. He will, it is rumored, draft one or more bills the anabling authority and carrying the proposed mess to effect. The Secretary, while desirous of adopting a rtain course, is at the same time anxious in self-defence old undue haste or any action calculated to produc east disturbance of monetary affairs, knowing tha finances. Since the funding of fifty millions of inert interest bearing notes the national bank issues have reof about four millions a week, and will tinue till nearly seventy millions more have been issued, after which another bundred or more millions will probably be authorized by Congress. sue any policy of contraction which will keep pace with such inflation as this, and, in view of the fact, those who look forward to contraction and lower prices for many months to come will, in all likelihood, he disappointed; for unless the amount of currency funded is more than equal to the new issues there can be no contraction, but rather expansion.

ing, but firm in the afternoon. At the first board Bente-hoff Run closed 35c. lower than at the same time yester. day, selling at \$16; Pishole Creek \$1, selling at \$13 75; United States \$5c., selling at \$27 35; Quartz Hill 25c., selling at \$1 50; New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore was 57c. higher, selling at 83c.; Knickerbooker sold at 10c., West Virginia Coal and Oil 18c., Bradley 55c., Central \$39, First National 49c. Mount Vernon 25c., Oil sek \$1 75, Smith and Parmice \$4 50. At the secrock \$1.75, Fmith and Parmice \$4.00. At the se-cond board Bennehoff Run closed 65c, higher than at the \$rst board, selling at \$16; Central \$1, selling at \$40; Pit-hole Creek was 35c, lower, selling at \$13.40; Buchanan Farm sold at 77c., Bradley 60c., Brevoort \$6.40, Fee Simple 24c., First National 52c., Germania 28c., New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore 83c., Rynd Farm 60c., Webster 97c., Quartz Hill 31 65.

The business at the Sub Treasury	to day	WES AS fol-
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was \$11,012,996 84—an increase of \$1,487,490 35 as compared with the close of the previous week.

The Boston imports for the week ending December 22 were \$44,210, against \$200,000 during the corresponding were a 1864. Total since January 1, \$28,610,210. The experimental process were \$370, against \$22,231

for the corresponding week in 1864.

The condition of the nineteen banks of New Hampshire as they existed on the 4th of December may be seen in

from the navigable waters of Cayuga Lake, at Ithaca, through the counties of Tompkins, Chemung and Tioga, to the Ponnsylvania State line, near the village of Waverley, a distance of thirty-five miles. The capital of the company is fixed at two millions of dollars.

The people of the West are bitterly complaining of the monopolies of railroad and steamboat companies, many of the officers of which it is asserted are increasing their freight charges for the purpose of facilitating their own speculative enterprises. The president of one of the companies is charged with putting up freight sufficiently companies is charged with putting up freight sufficiently to make it unprofitable to all except himself and asso-ciates in a combination to purchase grain, and to compel independent 'holders to sell to him at a sacrifice on its A Western paper says there is a mighty storm of

which, when it bursts forth, will sweep these rapacious monopolists from all the avenues of trade, and fling open the gates of free competition to all who choose to mier. There is no objection to the consummation of

enter. There is no objection to the consummation of this prediction hereabouts.

The Barings of London, having taken two millions of the five per cent gold bearing bonds of Massachusetts at about ninety-seven per cent, it is believed that that sum will be sufficient to meet the present wants of the State, and that there will be no necessity of fissing the remaining million and a haif authorized by the Legislature.

The National Newark Banking Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent, payable on January 2.

The Vermont and Massachusetts Ballroad Company has lectared its first dividend (two per cent), after an existcuce of many years.

The Eastern (Massuchusetts) Railroad Company to

clared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent.

The Board of Managers of the Schuylkill Navigation Company have declared a cash divisiond of six percent on the preferred stock of the company, and six percent in Boat Loan on the common stock.

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	Virginia 5 per cent	52
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	mort., 1880, 7 per cent 78 a	80
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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. THURRDAY, Dec. 28-6 P. M.

quiet and unchanged.

BREADSTUFFS.—Receipts, 9,658 bbls. flour, 2,468 do. and 2,005 bags corn meal, 1,393 bushels wheat, 1,390 do. corn, 3,064 do. oats and 650 do. malt. A more active demand prevailed for State and Western flour, and prices espewhat in seller's favor, though no decided change was perceptible except for sound qualities of the closing firm and buoyant for all brands. The sales con prised 9,000 bbls, at our revised subjoined quotations. Southern flour was in moderate demand, and prices were generally very firm. The sales were about 450 bbls. Canada flour was in fair demand, and prices were tending upwards for all descriptions, while the under brands were 5c. higher. The sales were 350 bbls. Rye flour was in fair demand at full prices. Corn meal was firmer,

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with small sales Brandywine at \$4-75.	
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firm, with sales of 40,000 bushels at	
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The sales included considerable ambo	r State on priva
terms. Corp was in fair demand, bu	t at a triffe low
prices. The sales were about 70,000	
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changed, with sales at 40c. a 56c, for up	sound and 60c.
62c. for sound, Rye was dull. Malt	
heavy. Barley was in more demand	
sales were about 16,000 bushels, mos	
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and all on private terms.

Corrow.—The demand was decidedly more active, and prices advanced somewhat on all grades—middling ruing fully ic. higher. The market closed buoyant and firm at our quotations—the sales reaching 7,050 bales. We quote:—

prices lard was somewhat him. In the prices lard was somewhat him. In the large at 184%, a 194%; 20c. was obtained for cho-called the confined to about 3,500 bbls, anosity in small lots, at 40c. a 41c. for crude, on the spot and for all next month, 62½c. a 84c. for redned, in bond, and 80c. a 82c. for free.

Rice was dull and prices, in the absence of transactions, were nominally archanged.

Sudar was somewhat note active. A cargo of Cuba muscovado sold for reflaing, comprising 350 bbds, at 11½c. We note sales of 126 bbds. Cuba muscovado on private terms; also 20s boxes mediasses sugar at 10½c.

Tallow was inactive but nuchasged. The sales were about 70,000 bbs. at 13½c. a 14c.

Tourson.—The market was without much animation, though prices were nominally unalisred. The sales were 170 blids. Kentucky, mostly at 5c. a 7c., but part at 18c.; also 5c sales seed feef at 12c. a 144.2c.

Warskey.—Receipts, 225 bbls. The market was doll and prices were drooping, with criting sales at \$2.25 a \$2.28.

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Subsequent to the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting the following communication from the Mayor was presented to the Board:

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This communication was referred to the Committee on Repairs and Supplies.

The ordinance creating the office of Inspector of City Rallroads with a salary of \$2,000 per annum, was lost.

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A resolution increasing the salary of the Regulator of Public Clocks from \$500 to \$800 perannum, was adopted. The sum of \$4,000 was donated to the Ladies Union and Society.

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A resolution authorizing the Comptroller to appoint an assistant clerk in his department, with a salary of \$1,500 per annum, was offered and laid over.

An ord nance from the Board of Councilmen, making additional appropriations for the expenses of 1865, was taken up and discussed at length, but no question of importance arising, was definitely disposed of.

The ordinance providing for the widening of Ann street from Park row to Fulton ferry, was referred to the Committee on Streets.

A mass of routine business having been disposed of, the Board adjourned to meet this afternoon, at one o'clock.

Commissioners of Emigration. The semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Emigration ras held on Wednesday afternoon, and the usual routine usiness transacted. The following figures, which show the general business of the Commissioners to date, will Balance in bank \$27,481

DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

to Her Husband, Leaves Him Again and Then Sues for Alimony-A Govern-

Another of those cases in which the dark side of mar-ried existence is so plainly displayed came up yesterday before Judge Barnard. Divorces and the painful circumstances attendant thereto have been of late much the unity of the marriage tie seem to have been utterly ignored, and the demons of brutality and lust taken their

affidavits, are named respectively Harriett L. Raynor and William M. Raynor. The latter was formerly a Brooklyn

whilam M. Rayour. It is asserted that during the wheeps an establishment in the City of Churches called the "Brooklyn Office." It is asserted that during the war he made a large amount of money in the bounty brokerage business. The affidavits in the case, on the part of Mrs. Raynor, set forth the following facts:—

In the month of January, 1856, Harriet L., Raynor was united in ma.rimony to William M. Raynor. Her married life up to the month of January, 1852, had been one of misery, destitution and wretchedness, caused by the treatment of her liniband. Immediately after her marriage, and previous to the birth of her first child, he commenced a series of brutalities which seriously affected her health and, spirits. That he frequently beat and knocked her down, cut and brutised and otherwise in jured her. That from the year 1866, and up to January, 1802, he indicted upon her crueilies, insula and degradation which overwheemed her with mental anguish and physical prostration of body. Et hem absorbed united with the provide of the manual anguish and physical prostration of body. Et hem absorbed united with the consequence of defendant beating and kicking her. That the frequently left herself and children, who of whom as all laving. That one of the births was premature in consequence of defendant beating and kicking her. That the frequently left herself and children, when it he habit of committing adultery with lewd women. On one occasion, whilst plaintiff was suffering for want of food, although well able to provide for them, as he was a member of the defective Metropolitan police in the city of Brooklyn. He was in the habit of committing adultery with lewd women. On one occasion, whilst plaintiff was suffering for want of food, she met defendant in Brooklyn, and asked him for relief for berself and children, when he had committed adultery with three different women. Defendant is a suffering for want of food, and otherwise maltreasted fire. For this officers, when he was a poor than and unsale to passent and the pa

into an agreement with him (Raynor) by which, if he would furnish witne ses and proofs, thus enabling plaintiff to procure her diverce, no attempt would be made to procure alimony or counsel foes, or to collect such if granted. This, as defendant deposes, was institually agreed to, and the divorce granted in February, 1863. In the month of August of the same year Mrs. Baynor again came to live with him intil August, 1865. He then claims that the cost of supporting her during that period was much more than the amount of alimony alleged to be due. A child was also born during his period.

Mr. Dunplay makes an affidavit denying the allegations put forth by the defendant.

Judge Barnard took the papers and reserved his decision.

THE STRONG DIVORCE SULT.

Conclusion of the Summing Up for the Plaintif-The Judge to Charge the Jury To-Day. SUPERIOR COURT—FRIAL TERM.

Superior Court—Trial Term.

Before Judge Garvis.

Dur ng the proceedings vesterday the court room was most densely crowded and very uncomfortable, owing to the moderate temperature that provailed. Among the spectators were numerous citizens of distinction, including Judge Moncrief and many eminent members of the legal profession.

In spening the counsel again adverted to the conduct of the defondant's family and counsel in permitting a public exposure when they might have prevented it. Where was the defendant? A fugitive on the Isoc of the earth, defying the law, flying from its mandate with her child, and perhaps now seeking refuge across the brond waters in Europe. The plaintiff was called an aristocrat, but were not the spents of the defendant—John Austin Stevens, Jr., and her counsel—the real aristocrats, who set the law at defance and gloried in dis violation? Look at their extraordinary course during the broad waters in Europe. The plaintiff was called as aristocrats, who set the law at deflance and gloried in the violation? Look at their extraordinary course during the trial—the counsel bullying, abusing and attacking in the most audacious and improper manner the plaintif, witnesses and himself (Mr. Orano); pledging their character that the defendant was a deeply injured and much wronged woman. He alluded particularly to the opening address of the defence, in which the counsel staked his own character in the cause of his client. Such conduct was most improper, unprofessional and unworthy of high-toned members of the box. What are the theories of the defence? First, they speak of the deep laid plan of the Strong family to obtain money. They also say the plaintiff desiros a divorce in order to marry again, while again they say he wants to pursue an unlicensed course of adultery. It was like the suggestion of a fiend to state that the Strong family were engaged in a conspiracy to ruin the decondant—may, more, it was the suggestion of a fiend, and of a very brutal flend. They say the very night the planntiff got the confessions from his wife he slopt with her and thereby condoned her offence. They say she was insane. Haz any member of the family been produced to prove that her mind was disordered? No. They called the family playsician and aeked him questions whether such and such a state of things would cause insanity. That was all. Nothing more. Was that sufficient to prove insanity? Passing from the theories of the defence, the wished net to refer to the defendant harminy and unkindly. But what is adultery, even without hereaft it is worse than death in a woman currounfed as she was with all that should thave protected her from failing, appeared that about the time of she offence Edith women. It was a merey of such a crime? The plaintiff could not have suspected the born, and was thus deflect in her embedding passing the defendant as provision and unnatural nature—one almost without a priviled was taken out of t

was false.

Mr. Cram—As soon as the gentlemen have done illustrating themselves I shall continue. (Laughter) I have listened to their summing up without interrupting. Connect for defence—The misstatements are so gross that I am obliged to interrupt.

Counsel for defence—The misstatements are so gross that I am obliged to interruptions, gentlemen. Any misstatements can be corrected afterwards.

Mr. Cram resumed, proceeding to his opponent's criticism of the testimony of Miss Mussehl and Mrz. Bedeil. If the whole evidence of the former were out of the case, the proof would still be overwhelmingly against the defendant. And as to Mrz. Bedeil, her pure character and the evidence she had given would speak for themselves. The defendant's guilt was proved, beyond a doubt, by her own confessions—the abduction of her child, her secret flicht, and the change of life after the revelations to hee husband. As to the absurd story of the rape, how absurd was it is every particular! If she was a ravished woman why had she not explained it to her father in her interview with him, when he asked her about the story tool him by her Lushand? Why had she continued to walk and ride and sleigh and pray and teach Sunday school with him afterwards for eighteen long months? Why had she beckoned to him in the parior? Was it to come and rape her again? (Laughter, Why had her father said that her confession was an example of Christian heroism? And, above all, why the long silence about it between father and daughter from that time to the present? If she was an innocent woman—one ravished—why had not Edward been pursued by her family, and why should disgrace fall on them on that account? It was clearly absurd the whole theory about this rape. In conclusion, the counsel spoke on the subject of the recriminatory charge of adultery against the plaintiff. He laughed the charge to scorn, contending that the circumstances surrounding it were perfectly absurd and moustrous. Mrs. Potter was a grandmether, with legs swollen to double their natural size, lying in bed most of the time, and afflicted with rheumaism. Was such a person a fit object for a paramour? A week before Mary Smith swore she saw Mr. Strong is bed with Mrs. Potter the plaintiff wrote to Mrs. Potter a note informing her that was

Home and Asylum, located at the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-ninth street, is a corpo-The Orphans' Home and Asylum, located at the corner of Lexington avenue and Forty-ninth street, is a corporate institution, under the direction of a board of trustees and managers, composed of ladies representing almost every church in the city, with an advisory committee of gentlemen, to whom, in case of difficulty, the ladies may appeal for advice. The fourteenth annual meeting of the Home and Asylum took place yesterday in the edifice, Rev. Dr. John Forbes presiding. After singing by the girls and boys the annual report of the Secretary, Miss Annu L. Peck, was read by Rev. Henry A. Moutgomery. From this official record it appears that the institution is in quite a flourishing condition, as is also shown by the clean and smiling faces of its juvenile dependents. It has an endowment of nearly nineteen thousand dollars. There are at present one bundred and fifty-five inmeter, and for the year they have averaged about one hundred and forty, only one of whom has died—a very low percentage of morpality induced. There are four teachers regularly employed, two for the boys department and two for the sylum have been found insufficient for supplying the olothing the children need, and the ladies have contributed six hundred and ten garments and thirty-one bedguilts during the year. The children are also taught sewing, that they may, with reading, writing, and arithmetic, at the same time contribute something toward their own personal comfort. Meetings are held on Friday of each week. Good, wholesome food, in sufficient quantities, and suitable clothing are furrished, free of cost, to those who otherwas would be thrown upon the cold charities of the world. The only material point in which the asylum seems to be deficient is a proper infirmary, where the sick may be taken until entirely contrainty should be, for a more deserving institution does not exist in the neighborhood of the city of Bew York. Two boys have been sent from the asylum seems to be deficient as proper infirmary, where the sick may be taken until entir

Assignment of a Chicago Merchant. Mr. U. H. Crosby yesterday made a general assign-ant of his property for the benefit of his creditors. His abilities are between \$400,000 and \$500,000. The Opera House is advertised to be sold, on the 5th of larch, under a trust deed.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, December 28, 1805.

CLEARED. Steamship Bellona (Br), Dixon, London—nowned pinwall.
Steamship Creote, Anderson, Havana and New Orleans—G Heinekut & Palmore.
Steamship Hunter, Rogers, Savannush—L L Jones, Steamship Hunter, Rogers, Savannush—L L Jones, Steamship W P Clyde, Robbins, Wilmington—C H Pierson, Steamship W P Clyde, Robbins, Wilmington—C H Pierson, Steamship Valley City, Bruce, Alexandra—J Hand, Steamship Kingfaher, Rector, Ballmore—J B Smull Steamship Virginia, Suvder, Philadelphia—J Hand, Ship Piors Bar, Mair, Liverpool—C C Larvoll.
Ship Alexander Marshall, Marshall, Liverpool—C H Marship Alexander Marshall, Marshall, Liverpool—C H

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Bark Reergie (Brem), Ludfers, Montevideo and Buenos Ayrea-Funch, Meineke & Wendt,

Bark Mayfower, Lovefoy, Barbados—B Trowbridge's Son.

Bark Florence, Smith, Apalachicola—E D Huribut & Co.

Brig Albaross (Oldenburg), Seetgen, Rio Janeiro—Funch,

Kolucke & Wendt,

Behr Vilage Belle, Emery, Port au Plati—Brett, Son & Co.

Schr Mary Kelly (Br.), Rice, Porto Rice—Simpson & Eatou.

Behr Manaon Br.; Albuy, Harbor Island—J Douglas.

Behr Althea, Godfrey, New Orleans—R II Drummond & Co.

Schr Z L Adams, Nickerson, Apalachicola—Young & Car-

Scor Z L Adams, New Hills, Richmond—Van Brunt & Slaght.
Schr Micola, Chisholm, Machina—F Talbot & Co.
Schr Washington, Chadwick, New Haven—M Brings & Co.
Sloop Motto, Munsey, Providence—G N Stranham.
Sloop J Quackenbush, DeGrau, New Haven—M Briggs & Steamer Fauny Cadwallader, Young, Raltimore.

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ARRIVED.

Steamship Flambeau, Eaton, New Orleans, Dec 18, with make and passengers, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Nightingale, Breaker, Savannah, Dec 24, with cotton, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Washington, Chichester, Wilmington, NG, and 85 hours from New Inlet bar, with cotton, &c. to Charles II Plerson. Had thick weather the entire passage. Dec 27, at 2 PM, off Capes of Delaware, spoke bark John Bolton, from Rio Janeiro for New York.

Steamship Hatters, Parrish, Norfolk, 24 hours, with todse and passongers, to Living-ton, Fox & Co.

Ship Shriey, Mullens, Mantla, 15 days, with hemp, &c, to H Williams.

Ship Yarra Varra (of Melbourne), Dunham, Calcutta Aug 1, and St Helena Nov 5, with make, to R W Cameron. Aug. 20, in the Ray af Bengal, had a heavy NW gale, and syring aloak; was obliged to throw a portion of the cargo overboard to legithen the vessel.

Ship Belmont (Br), Grant, Liverpool, 51 days, with make to Bichard Irrin & Co. Came the Southern passage, and land tine weather.

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Ship Elizabeth Hamilton, Folianabee, Port Maract, Ja, via Part Begal, SC, Nov 18, with bombos, to J. Atkins & Co. Hatthery enterry gales, lost sails and apprompt manusat; put into Pert Royal for supplies, the ship leaking eight inches per hour. Captain F wishes to return his thanks to the Commodors, the captain and the officers generally of the U.S ship New Hampshire for the kind assistance they rendered him while in Port Royal.

Bark Schiller (Brem), Minnemanu, Bremen, 49 days, with mose, to Charles Loling & Co.

Bark violanana Emilie (Brem), Scubert, Bremen, 52 days, with angar and tobacco and 255 passengers, to Hormanu Koop & Co.

Bark velma (of Ruston), Nickerson, Malaga Oct 27, and Gibraltar Nor 12; with fruit, to Bassett & Nickerson.

Bark Kelpie (Br.), Lamawood, Baithurst, River Gambia, 45 days, to Bierwirth & Rochail.

Bark John Boulton (Br.), Davis, Rio Janeiro, Nov 19, with coffice, to Dallett & Bins.

Bark John Boulton (Br.), Barks, Rio Janeiro, 47 days, with coffice, to Callett & Bins.

Bark John Boulton (Br.), Sarvand & Bachem.

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Brig Kreelslor (Br), Cooper, Bermuda 9 days, in ballast, to McColl & Frita.

Brig W Lord (Br), McLeod, Charlottelown, PEL, 12 days, with onts, to M E Greene & Currie. Dec 22, na a strong gale from west, carried away jibboon and store forward house. Dec 17, let 42 40, lon 43, spoke brig Eliza Dudley, from Sydnoy for St John, NR.

Brig Kunice (Br), Beckwith, Pert Medway, NS, 13 days, with lumber, to TM Maybew & Co.

Brig Runice (Br), Beckwith, Pert Medway, NS, 13 days, with lumber, to TM Maybew & Co.

Brig Blackfish, Fickett, Savannah, 7 days, with hard plue, to J Biglan.

Brig Hall Columbia (of Mystie), Braiton, Wilmington, NC, days, with nawal stores, to master, Brig Alexander Millikeo, Haskell, Elifabethport for Boston, Brig Wm Nickels, Anges, Newburg for Richmond.

Schr C A Farnsworth, Growell, Para, with rubber, &c, to Jas Bishop & Go.

Schr Helene, Hallock, Jacksonville, 6 days, with cutton, &c, to Davis, for—

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to N L McCready & Co. Dec 27, James Welden, a semman died.
Sohr Viola, Ray, Wilmington 4 days,
Sohr C C Smith, Barrett, Vinginia, 4 days,
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Sohr Balle J Hayt, Tarker, Georgetown, 4 days,
Sohr Malle J Hayt, Tarker, Georgetown, 5 days,
Sohr Maller, Parcour, Georgetown, D. Adays,
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Brig Prince Albert, from Cardens.

Miscellameous.

27 See news columns for a full account of a number of decrees given in the U S Court at Key West a Secting vessels recently wrecked, &c. in that vicinity.

Sing Rooms A Hisens, from Mobile for Javerpool, before reported, attempted to proceed to sea with a livesh breeze from the eastward. When abreat of Sand Island, and just inside the bar, the breeze suddenly shifted to SE and blew pretty heavy. Finding it useless to proceed against a head wind, came to anchor, but during the night the gale increased; lost an anchor and cable, and drifted on the west-bark, On the 17th she was laying dismated, with 14 feet water in her hold, and would prove a total wreck.

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Surp Rarmow, Kelley, at Booton from Singapore, reports Ang 28, was askore of the 26 Point, Straits of Banca, but received no damage of counsequence. Had strong gales of Gape of Gore Hope, and lost an entire suit of sails. Died on heard Nor 26, Capt Booker, of Rockland, passenger, late of ship "Ulrime." Have been on the const 12 days, with heavy NW gales.

Bank FREDERICK (Br), for Halifax, NS, put back to Demarra heaky, discharged part of cargo, and capplied previous to Dec 5, and sunk where she was moored.

Bank Woodland (Br), Hammond, at Boston from Liverpool, reports 24th inst, Cape Ann WNW 60 miles, apoke an unknown schr, dismasted, with boast store &r. Tried twice to get atoggide, in which attempts carried away the box-sprit of the schooner. There were four men on deck at the time.

With a continuance of good woather there was a fair prospect of getting her off.

Bars Patherrox, Munain, from Demerara for New York, put into 84 Thomas Nov 23 in distress. She was under survey 20th inst.

Bark ALES (Hr.), for New York, was totally wrecked at Cow Bay, CB, Dec 23.

BARK ALMA (Hr), for New York, was totally wrecked at Cow Say, CB, Duc 25.

BARK ASHORE—A large bark, with meats standing, was seen ashore about Dec is, 12 miles N of Cape Prorise; she had cotton on deck, nod a wrecker was lying at anchor close by. On the same day a wreck was seen on the west side of tarystort Reff. with a number of wrecking schra sround her. Also about 15 miles to the southward of the latter place, a large reset was seen ashore, apparently full of water; some is echrs were at anchor close to her.

Some Preventra (Br), from New York for Windsor, Nc, ran ashore on Cape Chapaquidec Dec 21, but came of 25d, with loss of both anchors, and was taken into Edgartown 26th. She remained tight.

Some Helen Molkron, from Calais for Richmond, Va, was at Delaware Breakwater 26th, with loss of deck lond of ismber and main rigging.

Some Ornello, Maswell, from Winnington, NC, for New York, with ordnance stores, before reported as missing, put into 8t Thomas 12th inst, in distress, and remained only into 8t Thomas 12th inst, in distress, and remained of cotton for the market of the control of the co

into St Thomas Izli inst, in distress, and remained 20th.

Some T J Hill, from Key West, with a cargo of cotton for

New York, ashore at Sandy Hook, registers 210 tons, was

built at Providence in 1865, from which port she halls.

Some Elemantra Ryan (Br), from Beston for Halifat, Ns.,

has been totally wreched at Little Prospect. NS; cargo said

Some Sary Louina of Resions, Collets, at Providence from Brodger operations Sailed from Portland on the affections of the Sai and about 10 AN most day, between Boom Islandands are Arm, book a violent gale of what from N.W. and was concelled to seem under some roles for this term income. During the gale the vessel aroung a leak of about 1,5m strokes one hour, requiring both Duings to be kept going to free less than an amount proper from only the first service one hour. Fourties for the service of the service of

which sufficed by loss head rails, &c. The vessel new beaks about 600 strokes per hour.

Scan We Piecksarsa, that Quina from Wilmington, NC, for Roston, with a cargo of navel stores, pit tate Newtort, on the 25th tessant, in distress, having in the gale of the 25th, split sails, blasks forcand main gaff, carried away participals, head goot and fore righting store beat, loss deak loss of far, spring a first, and free righting store beat, loss deak loss of far, spring a first, and free righting store beat, loss deak loss of far, spring a first, and free right beat with results of the sails of the s

towing her into New London, apparently without much damage.

Some Channes, from Ritsabethport for Mobile, with a compose coal, prit into Newport 28th instant, in distress, with loss of easily, maintopon, anchor and chain, and leaking. Will have to read?

Sourh Ashonay—Bath, Dec 27—A soir, lumber laden, from the castward, bound for Salem, is anhore at the mouth of the Keunebec. A stanting has pase to increasing the Keunebec. A stanting has pase to increasing the Salem was replaced upon the Keunebec. A stanting has pase to increasing the Salem was replaced. The Stratford Shoul Light Vesnel was replaced.

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Schr John Adams, from NYork for Portland, Dec 23, Cape Ann WNW 100 miles.

Cong, Dec 9—Arr Star, York, Callao.

DEMARANA, Nov 23—Arr brigs Geo Downe, Paine, NYork and eld Dec 5to return). Cld Nov 18, bark Princeton, Munsoo, NYork and put into 8 Thomas 29th in distress); 21st, scha Joseph Eulean, Grovennick, do; 24th, bark Tres Anngod, Henriques, NYork and Turks Islanda; Dec 2, brigs Misslastpp White, Bultimore; 5th, Branch, Card, NYork, Lvs.Rroot, Dec 13—Arr City of Loudon (a), Micchouse, NYork Sid 12th, Scotland (a), Hali, and Jasper, Higgins, NYork. Nork. Sol 120. Scotland (s), Hall, and Japper, Riggias, Markea, Dec 5—In port bark Anna Jane (Br), for Boston, idg. Cld 5th, bark Finland (Rus), Foutell, Nyork.

St Thowas, Nor 26—Arr schr A T Kingsley, Vianelle, Marinque (and sid Dec 9 for Arceito, PR:) Dec 4, bark Fancle, Partridge, Trinidad (and sid lith for Sarandla and Carthagens to load for Matanzas; 6th, sammers Dandellon, Aud. New York via Porto Rico (and sid 9th for Rio Janelro; 7th, South America, Tinkleanagh, Nyork (and sid same day for Rio Janelro, drv: 8th, brig Nile (Br., Whittier, do wha Bermuda (and sid 17th for Maracatho; 11th, soft Jight Bost, Russ, Belfinst (and sid 19th for Turks, Islands with part of inward cargo.)

South America, Tinklemaugh, NYork (and sid same day for Rio Janeiro, &r.): 8th, brig Nie (Br., Whittier, do via Bermuda (and sid 17th for Maracatho); 11th, schr Jajah. Bona, Russ, Belfast (and sid 19th for Turks Islands with part of inward cargo.

Sid Dee?, brigs, James T Abbot (Br.). Teague, Arecibo, PR.; 2th, Premier (Br.), Loone, Port an Prince to load for N York; 2th, back Heetor (Br.), Kenney, Key Wesi; 14th, brig Gyclone, Griffin, Turks Islands to land sail for Charleston, 16th, Schr Bouquel, Baker, Orchilla.

In port Dee 20 ships Rising Sun. Orr. dieg: Eastern State (Br.), Halpun, ballasting: Star of Canada (Br.), for Mobile; barks Princeton (Br.), Manson, from Demayara for N York, Dut in Nov 29 in distress, under survey; W H Jenkins (Br.), Corning, for Savannak same day, to load timber for the Unites Kinedom: Annie (Br.), Rayley, for do, to load do for do, dog; brigs D Trowbridge, Lyon, from Demarara, arr little, for Nyork, Ama (Br.) Post, from New York, arr 6th, repg.; Fred Clarke (Br.), Coalfeel, from do, arr 9th, for Turks lahade same day. Foster, Hutchinson from Roston, arr 12th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from do, arr 9th, for Charles (Br.), Calleel, from do, arr 9th, for 18th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from Roston, arr 12th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from do, arr 9th, for 18th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from Roston, arr 12th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from Saton, arr 12th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from Saton, arr 12th, for Aux Cayes: Isadora (Br.), Wibson, from Stonadora, Br., Marsh, child for his Br., Marsh, child for his Br., Shanks, for Ballimore Bodays.

BOSTON, Dec 25—Arr ship George V, Springer, Trapani St., Br., Shanks, for Ballimore Bodays.

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coal, to J 8 Whitman. Had heavy weather; lost balwarks; started cutwater and solit sails.

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Bark Fidels, Dow, Malaga, 46 days, with feath, to order, Lewis Had Lemon, 10 David Stewart, Prentise, C. (Br.), Canne, Halffax, Dunkrid (Br.), Weywouth, Ing.

Bark Fidels, Dow, Malaga, 46 days, with sugar, to Chebucheo (Br.), More St. (Br.), More St. (Br.), More St. (Br.), More St. (Br.), Canne, Halffax, Dunkrid (Br.), Weywouth, C. (Br.), Canne, Halffax, Dunkrid (Br.), Canne, Halffax, Dunkrid (Br.), Weywouth, C. (Br.), Canne, Halffax, Dunkrid (Br.), Weywouth, C. (Br.), Canne, Halffax, Dunkrid (Br.), Weywouth, C. (B

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28ti—Arr schr Hunter Endlend, Dala ware City. Bid schre Minerva, Jedierson, Batthnore; Jame F Durfee, Hantley, NYOR.

GALVESYON, Dec 11.—Arr brig J W. Davis, Liverpool; 12th, back Forduna (Brem. Frewing, Bromen; schr Oneida, Stford, Kew West. Cid Hith, brig Bris of the Wave, Indient, Liverpool; 12th, back Forduna (Brem. Frewing, Bromen; schr Oneida, Stford, Kew West. Cid Hith, brig Bris of the Wave, Indient, Liverpool.

Art His., Donald for Liverpool, do: barks Winteled, Merritide Westland, Stellman, and Mauledie (Hr., Gate, for do.); Chalillon (Fr.) Touffet, for Havre, do: Ilbis, Westerndorf, for Nyork, do: brigs Nebrasks, Emery, for Boston, do: Chalillon (Fr.) Touffet, for Havre, do: Jibis, Westerndorf, for Nyork, do: schr E C Hoazard, Nokerson, for do do.

KEY WEST, Fla. Dec 16.—Arr brig Mactina A Berry, Blaickford, Swan Island; 17th, bark Avada, Webster, Havana; 18th, brig Schan, Gibbs, Havana; schr Marr Jama (Br.) Curry. Nassau, NY; 20th steamship Nettle Brile, NYork, Sid Dec 18th, schr Dashaway (Br.) Vincent, Halffet, NS.

MOBILE, Dec 16.—Arr steamship Guil City, Riewart, Scoton; bark F V (Span), Yez-turn, Hasenan, brig Richuend, Powers, Boston; schr Jonathan May, Cobb, Philadelphia, Cid steamship City of Port an Prince, Curris, NYork, bark Wapella, Orr, Liverpool; schr Archer & Rosves, Ireland, NYork, Sid ship B A Heim, Liverpool chira, brig Kenick, bark Wapella, Orr, Liverpool; schr Archer & Rosves, Ireland, NYork, Sid ship B A Heim, Liverpool chira loot, Virginia, Marki, Christ, Mark, Bright, Mark, Span, Part steamship Flag, Rom, NYork, John Shraar, Siluen, do; Pontine (Br), Pinlaw, Liverpool; bark Sagailonke, Hall, NYork, brig Romick, and NEW Polk, Barkar, Siluen, do; Pontine (Br), Pinlaw, Liverpool; bark Sagailonke, Hall, NYork, brig Ranny, Wests, Land, Part steamship Cassandry, McLanghin, Boston vin New Bulk Tribert, Dec 26.—Arr schra Mary D Celand, Ireland, Philadelphia, 26th, Georgia, Sweel, do.

NEW LONDON, Dec 24.—Arr schra Mary D Celand, Ireland, Philadelphi

Wareham for do: Wm Pietering Quinn. Wimington. NC. for Boolon: Chernb. Reliey, Elizabethport for Robide, in distress.

NEW LONDON, Dec 24—Arr schre Ann Gardon: Knowles. NEW LONDON, Dec 25—Stream, Bray, Elizabethport for de; sloop Rional, Collough, do for Newport. Relief and Stream and Charles, and Relief and Stream and Relief an

Nork.

PORTLAND, Dec 28—Cld steamship Hibernian (Br), Dutton, Liverpool; buy Heien O Phinney (new, of Portland, 48 tone). Boyd, Cardenas; schr Eate Carlion (Br), Bowden, Satlangs.

20th—Arr bark Norton Stover, Stover, Cardenas; Mary Bribby, Libby, do: bug Frank E Allen, Merrill, Philadeliphia; schr Prudence, Coombs. Nors.

26th—Arr steamers Irls, Boardman, Norfolk; Franconia, Shatwood, Nyork; schra Lookout, Lane, Sallmore: Maracalbo, Henley, Nyork. Cld brig Thetis (Br), Forbes, Handley, Markey, North, Cld brig Thetis (Br), Forbes, Handley, Nyork. PROVIDENCE, Dec 25.—Ar. schre Engineer, Willard, Sal-timore: Abbott-Lawrence, Stanley, Elizabethport. Sid ochre Add. Annes, Smith. Baltimors: Orand, Goodspeed, Namond, Wei, W & Phelips, Granmer, NYork; sloop Blackstone, Albertone, Charles of Company, Com

PAWTUCRET, Dec 28—Arr schr James Nellson, Burt Philedelphia.
PROVINGETOWN, Dec 26—Arr schra C W Locke, Buntlev, and Wm Cellyer, Taylor, Philadelphia.

268—The reported arrival at this port on the 24th inst, of achrs Engineer, from Ballimore, E F King, and S T Garrison, from Philadelphia, was premature. A selr supposed to the Kogineer, was in the Bey on the 25th inst.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 25—Arr bark Hamilet, Snow, New York, Sid 27th, skip lease Jeanes, Regiling, Nyork.

ST MARKS, Dec 12—in port bark Free Trade, Footer, Idg; brig Solferino (Br), from —, arr Thi; schra J Augur, Aldrich, Idg; Queen of the South, —, from Nyork, arr ith, diag.

SAVANAM, Dec 28—Arr schra Konke, Whiles, Lodlam, Philadelphia; Lydia A May, Baher, do for Nyork turpport tiest foresaff and had forecoll apit in the galls of Six).

RAUGHS, Dec 28—Arr achr & Gwillard, Parsons, Philadelphia.

MALGUE, Dec R. Arr schr E O Willard, Papsons, Philadelphia.
Willaington, NC, Dec 22-CM brig Luyan, Jarvis,
Hayana.
Dec Tylh Arr brig Renry Reuns; sohr Rachael Leaman,
Charleston; sohra Wings of the Morsing, Souton; Enight,
WYork.
WOODS: HOLE, Der 20-Passed by, steamer Glauons,
from Nyork for Philadelphia.
WAREHAM, Dec 20-Arr gour Burtingame, Burtingame,
Bultwore.